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New bridge hearings set

Officials: New span would relieve delays School cafeteria, 1220 N. 10th
St. in St. Louis The second
meeting is scheduled from 3 to
8 p.m. Oct. 6 at the East St.
Louis City Hall council chamber, 300 River Park Drive.
Handouts, display boards
and computer simulations will
be used to describe the alternatives. Among options to be
discussed are a downtown
traffic control center, reducedturing of the core-area interstate highway network including a new bridge across the
Mississipp River, as well as
the possibilities of placing tolls
on Mississipp river bridges as
a way to fund improvements.
The new bridge will be the
main focus of the meeting.

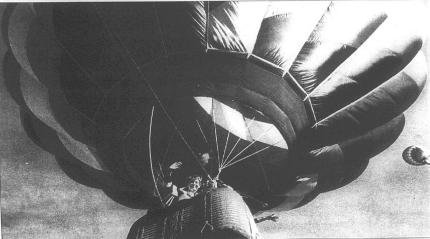
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By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A new round of public meetings on the status of the new Mississippi River bridge and relation of the mem METRO EAST and the status of the ments has been scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6

The Illinois Department of Transportation and the Missouri Department of Transportation and the Missouri Department of Transportation are sponsoring the meetings, the fifth in a series of meetings on the sub-ject. Previous meetings were held in July 1996, March 1993, August 1993 and November 1997. The first meeting is set from 3 to 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Patrick Henry Elementary

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Pam Campbell waves goodbye as the hot-air balloon she rides in takes off from Forest Park at the start of the 27th Great Forest Park

Balloon Race Saturday evening. The race began at the northwest corner of Forest Park and concluded at Creve Coeur Park, with St.

Louis' Floyd Thornfon winning the event. Roy Katon of House Springs finished second. See BRIDGE, Page 7A

SIUE enrollment reaches new high; nearly 12,000 on campus Chancellor: Improved retention, new facilities helping boost numbers

By Deborah L. Bates Staff writer

Enrollment continues to climb at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville with new figures showing \$257, more

students than last year.
"It's primarily due to
improved retention, and I
think we've put a lot of effort

in that the past two years," said Christa Oxford, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management.
Enrollment this year is 11,877, up from last year's 11,520.
Oxford said students are not transferring, not stopping, not dropping out. She too credits the increased enroll-

ment to the popularity of the two new residence halls.

"We have more students on campus all week long," Oxford said. "The life here is just different. I think that's sort of the basic difference. When students are here, they are more involved with the campus that they are the control of th

experience improves when they actually five on campus. That carries over even to students who commute. More students are involved with the daily life of the university." Increased enrollment also is due in part to an increase in international students: 361 this year, up from 291 last year. There also are about 50 more

off-campus students because
of the expansion of the
Nursing Program to
Springfield.
Oxford also credits high
enrollment to an increase in
transfer students.

We have a very strong
transfer population. To see
that grow even more is very
satisfying to us," she said.

"We're a little concerned about the fact that we will not have additional housing for two years. With the welting list we had this year, we're really urging people to apply for housing early." SIUE is in the early planning stages for a third resident little student figures are up from 8.831 last year to 9,132 this year.



Tim Stephenson prote Motorists wait out a train crossing at the intersection of Nameoki and Pontoon roads in Grante Clys Shipping in products by train is still an important part of the economy in the Tri-Cities area, but frequent delays caused by the trains are enough to irritate even the most patient of motorists. Today's gip Picture looks at the importance of trains in today's economy; see Page 4A for the full story.

Car-train collisions a fact of life throughout Granite City area

Despite risks, some drivers insist on taking chances

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

On a Friday afternoon in November 1995, a St. Louis and the Friday afternoon in November 1995, a St. Louis and the Friday afternoon in North 1995, a St. Louis and the Indiana and Ind

daily Chicago to St. Louis
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at more than 70 mph.
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train struck the rear of his
car. The car spun around several times out of the path of
the train, the rear end was
demolished, but the man was
uninjured, and walked away
from the accident magetting
hurt, I'll never know," the man
said at the scene. "I got
halfway into the intersection
when I heard the horn. I was
so surprised to see that damn
thing right out op of me."
Police and railroad officials

said he was very lucky
Five days later, a 19-yearold Wood fliver man wasn't.
According to police, he
apparently ignored the same
signal and tried to beat the
train - again a speeding
Amtrak.
The car was struck by the
northbound train and dragged
about 50 feet, struck a pole
and was torn completely in
two.

about so feet, and was torn completely in two.

Both the driver and his 35-year-old passenger were killed.

"It's been deadly," said Maj. Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City Police

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Officer's search may cause | Child struck by vehicle murder case to come apart while crossing Nameoki

Suspect contends illegal activity; Romani delays ruling after discovering no evidence of a crime and no one in need of help after his first trip through the apartment.

"You didn't think there was a person in need of aid inside the blanket, did you?" Brown asked.

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

A Collinsville police officer following a blood trail said Thursday

need of medical attention when his 1996 apartment search yielded a more gruesome discovery - the body parts of a man allegedly cut up by his girlfriend.

Now, a pending ruling about the legality of that search may determine about the legality of that search may determine about the legality of that cannot be search may determine about the first-degree murder case against Suzanne M. Johnson, 43, of Godfrey, Susan Jensen, Madison County first assistant state's attorney, said.

On Thursday, Johnson's attorney present

said.
On Thursday, Johnson's attorney pressed a motion in Madison County Circuit Court to suppress the evidence to suppress the evidence against her, saying the search was illegal because it was conducted without a warrant. Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. has delayed a rul-Romani Jr. has delayed a rul-ing until attorneys can exchange memorandman and exchange memorandman and 'If we lose that motion, we lose everything," Jensen said after Thursday's hearing. 'After she was taken into custody, Johnson admitted killing her live in boyfriend, Frank Brown, 42, authorities said

Her arrest, however, was predicated on discoveries made during the apartment

College bound students and their families spend a lot of time thinking of ways to finance a college education. An upcoming free workshop in Edwardsville will offer help

with planning and paying for college.
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(R-Collinsville) and Sallie Mae
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By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

Financial aid workshop scheduled

search Sept. 14, 1996, by Dan Arvizu, police officer, who tes-tified Thursday. Arvizu said a tenant in a basement-level apartment,

basement-level apartment, who had noticed a red liquid oozing from the ceiling of her bedroom, called him to the scene in the first block of Marcia Court.

Marcia Court.
Arvizu said he got the land-lord to let him into the apartment above, intending to see if someone was hurt or dead. He said he went room to room in the two-level apartment but found nothing to indicate violence, save for a quarter-size blood spot on a wall in a hall-way.

lence, save for a quarter-size blood spot on a wall in a hall-way, he passed through the kitchen a second time, Arvizu said he brushed a large, green outdoor-type trash can with wheels that was leaning against a wall. The lid fell to the floor, and inside he saw a blanket thrown over an object. He said he pulled back the blanket and saw a foot protect. The apartment quickly became a crime scene. Authorities went on to discover that Brown's head had been chopped off, wrapped in towels and hidden in the freezer. His gentialis had been mutilated and the torso dumped into the been made to sever the legs. Defense Attorney Joseph Brown, of the Edwardsville law firm of Lucco, Brown and Mudge, questioned Arvizu intently on the need to conduct the search without a warrant. Brown noted that Arvizu continued the search even

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spokesperson.
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Charles
A police accident report
stated that Hill tried to cross
Nameoki about 12:30 p.m.
from Save-A-Lot parking lot
when Krauser's southbound
pickup struck him, running
over his leg.
Krauser stopped the vehicle
and went to Hill's aid, as did
Kimberly J. Vietmeier of
Alhambra, who was traveling

orthbound on Nameoki.
She moved Hill to the side of the road until emergency personnel from the Granite City Fire Department arrived on the scene. Krauser or Vietmeier could not be roccould Hill's parents, whose names were not listed in the report.
Krauser stated in it that Hill ran in front of his pickup. A 9-year-old friend of Hill who was standing along the medium, also stated that he told Hill to stop because he was going to get hit.

Police Blotter

Granite City Police

A burglary occurred Thursday in the 1200 block of Meridian.
About \$500 in change was stolen from a water bottle as well as a \$100 gold-plated watch and a \$50 gold chain. The Items were stolen between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Police are investigating and have a suspect, a 15-year-old boy.

CHILD NEGLECT: Annette M. Bokan. 34.

of the 3100 block of Ash, was charged with child neglect. According to a police report, Bokan's children, ages 7 and 4, allegedly have been seen playing unsupervised in the streets and are left unattended while Bokan is at work.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY/HATE CRIME:

started a fight.
One of the white males allegedly made several racial slurs toward the black male and then threw a beer bottle at him, striking him in the face. The white males field in a vehicle.
Police are investigating.

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the blanket, did you?" Brown asked.

"No," Arvizu responded.
"You didn't have probable cause to search the trash before pulling the blanket cover back?" Brown asked.
"No," Arvizu said. "I was concerned about what was in there. For having such a large trash can in there, leaning again to the same that the same that the same that in the same that a search warrant was sought to comb the apartment in fine detail, Jensen said. She said she had no problem with the search.
"I believe he had a right to be there, under emergency entry exceptions," she said. Jensen said she also believes Arvizu had a right to look into the trash can "to see if there were any signs" consequence.

look into the trash can "to see if there were any signs" connected to the blood trail in the apartment below.

Authorities concluded that a large water-vacuuming device that they Johnson had rented to clean up evidence caused the seepage.

Authorities said Johnson, who is out on Bond, told them said to be said Johnson who is out on Bond, told them said to the said to be s

sne nad snot Brown three times after a quarrel over his philandering ways. She had planned to dispose of the body piece by piece, police said.



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Committed to God and challenged to seek and save the lost Metro East mayors discuss regional revitalization

Metro-East area mayors came together recently at McKendree College in Channel Metro EAST of the Communication of the College in Channel Metro EAST of the College in Channel Metro EAST of the College in College

Leaders join with St. Louis 2004 to revive metro area

 Job creation, attraction, and retention;
 Wealth creation for communities; and;
 Enhancement of quality of turning point," Richard C. Ward,

munities; and;

* Enhancement of quality of life.

*Those are the three legs of the ecofomic development stool," Ward said.

*St. Louis is not a spectator sport," Megan M. Schicker, sport," Megan M. Schicker, for 2004, said, calling it the current tagline of John C. Danforth, former U.S. senator and chair of St. Louis 2004. Danforth was unable to attend because of other duties in the ongoing Waco investigation.

*To join groups have to endorse the idea that St. Louis can have a renaissance by 2004, *Schicker said.

Also speaking was Alfred H. Kerth III, president and

turning point," Richard C. Ward, president of Development Strategies, which offers consulting services, particularly in economic and real estate development ventures, said. Ward explained that we most of the easily developed landspace was already swallowed up by urban sprawl. Illinois residents have watched construction boom in recent years as the area population spreads east. St. Louis' growth is limited by the Missouri and Mississippi rivers on the north and east, and the Ozark region to the southwest.

southwest.

Ward called the area economy well-structured and balanced, and offered three goals in further development:

CEO of the Eads Center, established by Kerth in June 1998 to provide free counseling on community and civic records to various non-profit organizations in the St. Louis area. Certh discussed some of the 11 key initiatives of St. Louis 2004, including Gateway Parks and Trails and Sustainable Neighborhoods.

The parks project is a joint Illinois-Missouri effort, established when Govs. Ryan and Carnahan met to sign the paperwork.

In November 2000, voters will have the chance to approve a one tenth of one cent sales tax to fund the point of the propersion of the control of

area.
Sustainable Neighborhoods is a consortium of banks committed to loan \$751 million to

homeowners in designated neighborhoods. "McKendree College is enjoying a wonderful renais sance, if you will," James Dennis, College president, said.

sance, if you will," James Dennis, College president, said.

Dennis proudly noted that over 1,200 fulltime students are aiready enrolled full-time for the spring semester. 18 of them valacitorians. Growth and rebirth is embodied in the St. Louis 2004 project. Targeted is a 12-county area, St. Clair, Madison, Monroe. Clinton and Jersey counties in Illinois, as well as seven Missouri counties, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, St. Charles, St. Louis City, St. Louis County and Warren.

The year 2004 was chosen as the deadline because of its historical significance. Land west of the Mississippi River was bought from the French as part of the Louisiana Purchase in 1804.

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Eye Health Advisory

C. Schnellmann, MD - E.A. Doisy, III, MD - W. Y. Chen, MD - M. A. Yates. What You Need to Know About Age-related Macular Degeneration.

by D. C. Schnellmann, MD, FACS Illinois Eye Specialists

Age-related macular degeneration occurs when the central portion of the retina, called the macula, begins to breakdown. The macula is the part of the retina that allows you to clearly see fine details. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of vision loss in people over age 60.



over age 60.

Most offen macular degeneration occurs as a part of the natural aging process and may tend to run in families. If only one eye is affected, the potient may not be aware of early visual symptoms. When a patient does begin to have symptoms he may notice open and the control visual symptoms are may look and the control vision, or straight lines may look distorted.

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There are two types of macular degeneration, the dry type and the wet type. The most common type is dry macular degeneration and is usually caused by aging and the thinning of tissues in the macula. There is no treatment for this type of macular degeneration. The wet type accounts for only 10% of all cases. This type of macular degeneration occurs when abnormal blood vessels grow in the back of the eye, and these blood vessels may leak or bleed. Many times these leaking blood vessels can be controlled by a loser treatment that seals the leaking vessels. Following this loser procedure, the vision loss will not return, but the loss may be prevented from progressing and threatening the remaining sight.

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The Big Picture Metro East is 'on track'



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The railroad industry remains a vital force in the area's economy

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

To some people, trains are

To some people, trains are romantic.

They conjure images of travel through lonely or desolate places, parting or meeting amid the steam and right a crowded meeting to the steam of the st

ness.
For more than 150 years, the Metro East has been a natural congregating point for railroads and rail yards, and the passengers and cargo they carried.

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Starting in the 1846e with a strill track taking coal is strill track taking coal for the 1846e with a strill track taking coal for the 1846e with a strill track taking coal for the 1846e with a strill track taking coal for the 1846e with a strill track taking to the 1846e with a strill yard system, the development of the East St. Louis stock yards and related packing in Grante City.

While the stockyards and many other industries in the area have either closed or radically changed, and much of the passenger traffic has gone to either airplanes or highway or force in the Metro East.

They've probably got more business than they can handle, "Joseph Ciaccio, president of the Illinois Railroad Association, said, taking about railroad companies operating in the St. Louis Part of the reason is the growing the strill the province of t

about the operating in the St. Local region.
"Part of the reason is the growing economy, but the industry has become more efficient. It's cheaper to transport by rail in many circumstances."

afficient. It's cheaper to trans-port by rail in many circum-stances."

Bill Browder, director of operations for the Association of American Railroads, said that's especially true for cargo traveling 500 miles or more.

"We feel we offer a very good advantage," he said.

When talking to railroid, officials about the trans-fic, and the said of the con-companies of the con-traction of the con-sistence of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-sistence of the con-traction of the con-traction

said.

With its access to the Mississippi River and the related barge traffic, major highways connecting both north-south and east-west the St. Louis region and the with the st. Louis region and the major beneficiaries the boom in the st. Louis region and the major beneficiaries the boom in the st. Louis region and the major beneficiaries the boom in the st. Louis region and the major beneficiaries the boom in the st. Louis region and the st. Louis region and so the st. Louis region and st. Louis control to the st. Louis region and St. Clair counties as prime locations for development based

on its easy access to all modes of transportation.
"It's one of the most attractive elements for business," Pennekamy said. "Different transportation modes meet here and become real incentives for industries to locate in

tives for industries to locate in the area."

He said a major player in intermodal transportation is the Tri-City Regional Port Authority.

A study showed using the intermodal transportation system could save 20 percent of shipping costs for some companies.

Norfolk & Southern is also constructing a new intermodal rail yard off of Illinois 111 north of Mitchell for its Triple Crown operation, which handles road railers, truck trail-

St. Louis and nearby communities, are very important. They are important because Mississipis fiver forms a natural separation between rail-road operations in the easern and western hund, director of communications for CSX Transportation, said.

"One of the things we'll run in to is 40 to 50 percent of a railroad's traffic is interchange traffic," he said. "It depends on another railroad carrier, and East St. Louis has a major role in that."

CSX is one of four major railroad operating through

CSX is one of four major railroads operating through the Metro East. The others include Union Pacific, Norfolk & Southern and Illinois Central. CSX and N&S recently divided Conrail.

The railroad industry remains a major player in the area's economics

said that no other railroad companies could own stock in the that was and within a few years TRRA had control of the Merchants Bridge.

The major change in the TRRA came after 1892, when Rock Island Railroad Co. attempted to obtain a connection to the bridges, but was rebuffed by TRIA. As subsequent under the Sterman Anti-Trust Act went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ordered TRRA to be reformed in 1912 to allow all railroads access to the bridges and terminal operations to the bridges and its main function is to coordinate and perform car transfers between the various lines. The major focus of its



n 1864, the Illinois and

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The first railroad in the Metro East was the Illinois and St. Louis Railroad. The company was formed in the company was formed in the thing to carry coal from the Mississippi River acros from St. Louis - a distance of about six miles. The roadbed was used for wagon traffic until the rail was finished in 1841.

After moderate growth in the 1840s, the rail industry-both locally and nationally boomed. These eras of prosperers of prosperence of the company of the company

eras of prosper ity were inter-rupted about rupted about every seven to 10 years by Missouri legislafinancial depressions. Nineteenthtures approved con-

struction of a century rail-roads included both large ope ations like the Mississippi River bridge, and the St. ations like the giant Illinois Central, or smaller local railroads like Louis and Illinois Bridge Co. was saliroads like the Belleville incorporated. The first stone of what Railroad, a six-mile line built in 1870 and 1871 at a cost of about \$50,000 to carry traffic between the two towns.

That period also included a great deal of mergers and takeovers of railroads, both

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great deal of mergers and takeovers of railroads, both hostile and otherwise.

By 1876, at least 11 major railroads had lines going through or terminating in East St. Louis, which was both a natural stopping point and a major obstacle for railroads. The obstacle was the Mississippi River.

Until the completion of the Eads Bridge in 1874, railroad cars were ferried across the Mississippi River, which was both expensive and time consuming.

bississippi ruce, which was both expensive and time consumble construction of the Eads Bridge, which considered a great engineering feat at the time, solved that. Eventually four bridges, Eads and MacArthur opened in 1917, and Merchants and McKinley opened in 1910, would carry rail traffic across the river. Today only two, the Morchants and Asarry rail traffic, The Eads bridge is used for MetroLink light rail traffic, The Eads bridge is used for MetroLink light rail traffic, and the upper road deck is being repaired. The McKinley Bridge is used for vehicular traffic only. In 1884, the Illinois and Missouri legislatures both

approved construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River, and the St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Co. was incor-

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major steel structure.

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The other major player in the area railroad industry is the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, which operates both the Merchants and MacArthur

The industry has become more efficient. It's cheaper to transport by rail in many circum-

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"East St. Louis is a very important interchange point where railroads trade cars," Wollenhaupt said. "CSX, for example, doesn't have any tracks on the other side of he Mississippi. It is one of our notion that the control of the contro

Metro East is also a major interchange point.

"For us, it's one of the major galeways for east-west connections with eastern railroads," Mark Davis, UP spokesman, said.

Today, trains coming through the yards along the Mississipp lityer travel to all points of the country.

The MacArthur and Merchants bridges carry heavy rail traffic to Kansas City, Houston and other points west, while rail lines connect to Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and throughout the east.

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"Quote positive things the teacher said about your child, especially if you want to make some changes...

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partnership and monitor progress.

These follow-up strategies will create the adult team-work and supportive environ-ment at home and school that a child needs for success at each stage of his or her career.

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker and executive director of the Zink the Zebra Foundation.

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War II and of the Baptist faith.
He is survived by a son, Willie Atterbury
Jr. of South Field, Milch., formerly of
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brother; and 13 grandchildren.
He was preceded in dearn, his first
his parents, Charly and Carrie (McKinzie)
Atterbury Sr.; and his brother, Charly
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HAROLD BONE, 69, of Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, 1999, at his



survived by rife. Betty ms) Bone; d Harold E. and Kenny daughters, aul, both of

Office Burie, and addhaw.
Ineral services were held Tuesday at win Chape in Grante City, with the Rev. Ichie Strong officiating. Burial was in unset Hill Memorial Estates in the ardsville.

Raymond Conger RAYMOND E. CONGER, 48, of Granite City. died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, at his



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or Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, 1999, at her residence. She was born April 12, 1923, in Granite City, Mrs. Corey was a member of Mitchell Prestyterian Church and owned and operated Corey's Liquors in Granite City.

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Henry Paul and Lilly (Dalley) Scott and
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Dutes.
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Chher survivors Include two daughters. Annette Pulsaki and Mary Goodrich, both of Granite City; a sister, Olive Sighte of Colloneville, NH.; and six grandchildren, Paul Pulsaki and Shelly Pulsaki and Army, Jenniker, Lauren and Jenhua Goodrich, all of Graniter Charen and Jenhua Goodrich, all of Charles of Ch

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She is survived by a daughter, Doris Macklin of Granite City; two sons, Dennis Greathouse and Frank Greathouse, both of Granite City; two grandchildren; and a greater or grant of the control of Granite City; two grandchildren; and a greater or grant or

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Frank L Hahn Sr.

FRANK L HAHN SR., 64, of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, at BJC Barnes-Jewish Hoopstain In St. Louis.

He was born May 9, 1997, in Granite City. Mr. Hahn served in the U.S.

Coast Guard and was a member of

Railroad for 33 years, retiring in the is survived by his wife, Margaret Fay (Whitt) Hahn, whom he married on Nov. 25, 1960; his mother, Annabel Murphy of Granthe City. Choolingh, Ge., and Cynthia Hahn-Jones of Ghante City; two sisters, Hedy Hahn of Edwardswille and Jean Dackard of Granthe City; a Drothard-Chidran, Adam Baser, Alexis Bauer, Leah-Chidran, Adam Baser, Alexis Bauer, Leah-Chidran, Adam Baser, Alexis Bauer, Leah Granth and Jacob Hahn, both of Grantie City. The Committee City of Charles of the Childran of Charles of the Childran of Childran of Childran of Lord of Childran of Childran of Childran of Lord of Childran of Childran of Lord of Childran of Childran

William Hogue
WILLIAM C. HOGUE, 79, of Granite City,
died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18,
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1999.

He was born June 16, 1920, in Metropolis.

Mr. Hogue was a U.S. Army veteran and
of the Protestant faith. He was a member
of Operating Engineers Local for 34

years.

He is survived by two sons, Rob Patterson of Jerseyville and Dale Hogue of Hilton Head, S.C.; and five grandchildren, Sean Hogue, Stuart Hogue and Curlis Hogue all of Hilton Head, S.C., and Beth Patterson and Sarah Patterson, both of Jerseyvillo.

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City, Mrs. Majetic was a homemaker and member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Grantle City.
She is survived by her son Robert A_{rd.}
Majetic of Branson, Mo.
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roun stekmann, district engineer of local roads and streets for IDOT District 8, said they are preparing to begin the second phase of the project.

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IDOT's five-year plan calls for approximately \$39 million for engineering and land acquisition for the new bridge, which would cross the river south of the McKinley Bridge and connect to a relocated

Illinois Route 3, Interastae 70 and 1-84 in Illinois and 1-70, 14th Street and Tucker Boulevard in Missouri. Siekmann said that by 2004 or 2005, they hope to be ready the seek construction funding for seek construction funding for the seek construction funding fun

\$500 million.

He said that regardless of what else is done to relieve congestion, the bridge is vital.

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both the King and Poplar Street bridges will exceed the actual traffic that the bridges can accommodate by more than 25 percent," the study read. "This unmet demand will stagnate development since these motorists will choose not to travel across the Mississippi River at downtown during the peak (traffic times)."

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during the peak (users)."
Representatives from MoDOT, IDOT and Sverdrup will be available throughout the meeting to discuss the project and accept comments from interested persons. No formal presentation will be made.

made.

Comment forms will be provided at the meeting, and vided at the meeting, and additional comments can be mailed or faxed to IDOT by Oct. 20. E-mail comments may also be sent to siekman ntl@nt.dot.state.il.us.

Car-train collisions fact of life in Granite

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Department. "There's been people killed there as long as I've been on the job. It think my first fatal accident was at that intersection."

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and local law enforcement agencies.

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Most dangerous crossings have some kind of unusual factor. In the case of the Granite City crossing, it is a combination of multiple tracks, high-speed trains and poor visibility from one direction.

And while agencies don't keep a "dirty dozen" list of the

66 People just plain violate the law in 99.9 percent of the cases.

Bob Martin

most dangerous railroad cross-ings, they know where they are.

are.

"As far as I'm concerned,
that's number one," Bob
Martin, a railroad technician
with IDOT, said of the Granite

with IDOT, said of the Granue City crossing.
He said it boils down to a combination of high rail traffic and high vehicle traffic, then the variables such as the kind of traffic and visibility.
The other factor is that most accidents occur when someone tries to beat the train.

someone tries to beat the transport of the cases," Martin said. He said that according to state law, the lights and barriers at a rail crossing must activate a minimum of 20 seconds before the train reaches the crossing. Going around a crossing is against the law, and violators can be fined up to \$500. It is also against the law, and violators can be fined up to \$500. When the control of the c

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ernmost track, or they'll see a train pass thinking that it's the only train and the gates are jammed," Pomeroy said.

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The would be enough room to stay off the tracks.

Pomeroy said an overpass is very unlikely because of the space they would have to work in.

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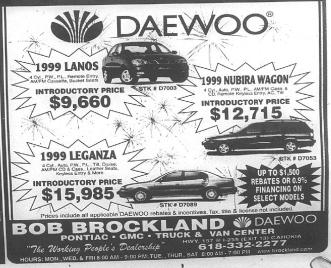
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Louis St. Mary's Heath Center in St. Louis. She was born June 26, 1946, in Batesville, Ark. She was born June 26, 1946, in Batesville, Ark. Credit Country of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Southern of the Southern of the Southern She survived by Mazur of Blanchard, Okla, and Brandon Mazur of Tory; two sisters, Rate Basenes of Holiday Island, Ark., and Shelia of the Country of

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Kirgan takes helm at Granite City

Former assistant returns after 1-year stint with Kahoks

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The top job in Granite City grappling came surprisingly up for grabs at the tail end of the summer.

But have no

fear, Warriors faithful — the responsibility is in capable, familiar

responsibility is in capable, familiar hands. Mike Garland, the Warriors head coach since 1987, is stepping aside to

concentrate on gaining his administrative certification. Taking over the reins is Al Kirgan, who comes back to Granite City after a one-year stint as Collinsville's head control to the control of the control of the control

coach
"found out that I got the job on
Aug. 21." Kirgan said. "I was told
that Mike was going to resign, so I
put in an application and was
fortunate enough to got with
Kirgan had been the wrestling
coach at Coolidge middle school, for
eight years before assisting Garland

from 1996-98.

"We are extremely happy to have Mr. Kirgan as the head wrestling coach at Granite City High School," Granite City athletic director Jerry an outstanding tradition in wrestling that goes back to Red Schmitt as head coach through Walt Whitaker. Mike Garland continued that tradition, and we feel that with the addition of Al Kirgan, that traditions in very good hands and shaped finely-tuned.

athletes in the proud tradition of Granite City wrestling and got results from pushing the kids to be the best they could be.
"Coach Garland worked extremely hard with the wrestlers," McKechan decision for him to step aside because wrestling is No. 1 in his heart. But we are very pleased to have Al Kirgan on our coaching staff. It will continue our proud wrestling tradition."

Kirgan has a legitimate title contender — and a member of the family — on the roster in son George Kirgan, last year's third-place medalist in state at 160 pounds medalist in state at 160 pounds. It is not to be supported to the state of t

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GCHS rebounds from SWC loss

Edwards nets hat trick as Warriors blast Vikings

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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For Granite City soccer, vengeance in the
Southwestern Conference will have to wait.

After a 3-0 shellacking
Form conference for grown conference for
Edwardsville Thursday
night, the Warriors came
out inspired Saturda Granites Howel 6-1.

Sophomore Rich Edwards got the ball rolling
six minutes into the game. Senior Ian Kessel
sent a kick from the corner into the ball rolling
six minutes into the game. Senior Ian Kessel
sent a kick from the corner into the Vikings'
box. Edwards scooted into place and nodded
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box. Edwards scooted into place and nodded
and deked through the Vikings' box. cluding
three defenders. Smith fed Edwards along the
goaline, and Edwards put the sharp-angled
Two minutes later, the sophomore netted his
hat-trick goal. Edwards ran along the goalline,
side-footing another score from a sharp angle
to give the Warriors a 3-0 lead they carried
in Smith got his own two minutes into the
second half. Kessel dropped a pass from the
top of the box in to Jay Gensert, who passed to
Smith. The striker deked keeper Scott Blow
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senior starting keeper Justin Roehr said. "We thought Francis Howell would be tough, and I thought everybody came out more ready to play than they had in the last game. We just had to pick up the tempo a little more. We have a leave to be a leave to come back from a loss stronger. "Now we just have to come back and get ready to get a win in the next game. Coach has been wanting us to play a full week at a time, so it was important to come back from the loss to Edwardsville and finish the week off with a win."

to Edwardsville and finish the week off with a win."
Granite City head coach Gene Baker was pleased with the effort.
great first half," Baker said. "Mike Smith came on and played well in the second half. We were happy to see him score. I think Justin was on again today, I thought he was really a little more of a leader in goal today, McMilliands, 1 (Josh) Peacher had a good game. Reader is a very consistent, player. That team beat Hazelwood Central 8-1 and beat (Rockwood) Marquette leat night.
The Warriors improved to 5-2-1 for the season. Granite travels to the Hazelwood Central (Mo.) Tournament this week, an event in which they took third place last year.
"We have (St. Louis, Mo.) Whiffeld,

"We have (St. Louis, Mo.) Whitfield, (Spanish Lake, Mo.) Rosary and (Belleville) Althoff, all at Rosary." Baker said, "With our lack of depth right now we are hoping to get (Jeremy) Hickam back. He was really working hard to rehab the knee on the sidelines today. (Andrew) Crider won't be back for two weeks, but that will help us when he is able to play. At least he will come back."



Granite City's Mike Smith right is taken down by a Francis Howell player during Saturday's game, which the Warriors won 6-1.

McMillian settling into leadership role

Senior captain helps solidify squad

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Jarod McMillian is a throwback.

semor semor semor semor semor for Granite City's soccer squad on Coach Gene Baker's championship teams of the But McMillian is a part of the here and now and had a large leadership role on the team last year as a junior. The difference is that, as a senior this year, there is no fallback to the older players.

After an embarrassing 3-0 loss to Edwardsville Thursday,

head coach Gene Baker charged McMillian with leading a learn meeting before "He doesn't do that very often." McMillian said. "But when he does, he writes down some questions for me to ask the team. He wrote those that the said of the keys from him to open up the soccer shed and have the meeting." Baker said McMillian deserves the responsibility.

deserves the responsibility.

"Right now he has really asserted himself to take chances to lead the team," Baker said "I am very proud of him about that. On this team, he does a good job in the deep third, he comes forward on corner kicks, and he throws the ball in better than anyone we have seen all year."

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than anyone we have seen all
year."

"Millian has seen his
an expensive to the gate
at 5-2-1, a good start for a
program that was supposed to
be spending the year
recuperating. Have played
"I think except for the two
times we let down against
Springfield (Sacred
Heart-Griffin) and
Edwardsville;" Mchail as said.
"We should have been them I
will be the set times we
had too much fun on the bus,
and there was too much jive,
too much talking. The guys
were sitting there talking
about what they were going to

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un atephenson ph Senior sweeper Jarod McMillian led a team meeting before practice Friday after a 3-0 Southwestern Conference loss to Edwardsville on Thursday.

Warriors top pack in area tourney

Win local event by 12 strokes

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City preyed on the pack in the second annual pathers of the pack of th

Saturday morning.

The Warriors won the tournament by 12 strokes, topping O'Falion 307-319.

Highland was third with 320, followed closely by Belleville Althoff at 324. Mater Del was next at 326, and the field bunched up with Triad (330)., Jerseyville Park (330), Jersey

Mascoutah brought up the rear with 361.

The tournament victory closed out an excellent week of play for Granite City, which logged wins Tuesday against Mascoutah and O'Fallon and Thursday vs. previously undefeated Alton and Collinsville.

and Collinsville.

"Belleville Althoff had beaten us before, so it was the tournament," Granite City coach Boone Chaney said. "Last year was the furst year they had this tournament, they had this tournament, they had this tournament in the state of the said. "The kids played superbly this week."

Jeff Jerden was the tournament medalist, firing an impressive field-best 72. Brett Sollberger came in sixth in the tournamen in sixth in the tournamen (minth) and Brett Briggs (10th) shot 79 each. Dan Harper shot an 81, and a 8enior Ty Suhre carded and a 15 the said of th

84.

The Warriors took their 12-3 match record up against Belleville East and East St. Louis on Tuesday on their home course of Arlington and will face Civic Memorial and Mascoutah tomorrow atternoon.

ast year was the first year they had this tournament, and we won it then as well. The kids played superbly this week."

Boone Chaney Granite City coach

Quarterback sparks Hampton University in Gateway Classic

By Lonnel Cole Correspondent

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Correspondent
There was no shortage of entertainment in and around the Trans World Dome
Saturday evening: Tailgating
Saturday evening of the many
private booths inside, exciting
performances by college
bands, and for good measure,
between Arkansas-Pine Bluff
and Hampton University.
Hampton won the game 26-13
in the Budweiser Gateway
Cotton of Saturday
Saturday evening of festivities that
transcended the game.
As far as the game was
concerned, Hampton
passed for 280 yards and
accounted for three
touchdowns to spark the
Pirates (3-0) to victory in their
Arkansas-Pine Bluff andec.

inchdowns to spark the Pirrates (3-0) to victory in their first St. Louis appearance. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, meanwhile, suffered its third straight Classic loss and is 1-4 overall in the event here. But defeats aside, the Golden Edward of Arkansas-Pine Bluff covering players at the Classic and last Saturday was no exception. Quarterback Kevin Williams passed for 175 yards, running back Ron Johnson rushed for 149 yards on a

Senior settling into role as leader

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common at southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville.
The younger McMillian hopes
to join the Cougars' attack
next autumn.
I have been trying to make
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southern the season. We McMillian
said. If am going to have my
brother come down and have
his coach come down with him
and watch me play a couple of
times. I'm the play a trying try
years so I can play with him.
Baker thinks McMillan will
prove valuable to any squad.
"He places a lot of value in
a play the places a lot of value in
the play the play the play the
trusts the coaching staff
implicitly. He does a lot of
things that I wish a lot of the
other players would emulate.
It could have been the
stronger and even more fit
because his
because he can go forward and
score. I would like to see can
go to midfield when we need
him there. Phil (Reader) has
been doing that a little bit
now, and we would like to see
Jarod do that.
"But he is sound, standout player."

whopping 7.1 carry average and receiver Kevin Soward However, Hampton apparently had more weapons. Hampton had stymied an impressive Golden Lions drive with six minutes Foote sacked Williams for an 11-yard line. The Golden Lions later tallied in the last two minutes own with the last work minutes Williams to Soward, but it was Williams to Soward, but it was

too little, too late. Hampton had scored its last touchdown following an interception return deep into Arkansas-Pine Bluff's territory. Likewise Hampton scored its first touchdown three minutes into you will be seen to b

tell those guys we're not going to make many big plays but as long as we make enough plays."

Taylor said he didn't initially plan to pass as much, but Arkansas' defensive scheme dictated a change.

"We got to have balance." said Taylor. "They came out and stucked and s

Hampton's Roy Johnson loves his receiving corps, george with reversible and the second of the second

quarterback Kevin Williams drew raves from the opposing coach. Williams, by the way, scored his club's first touchdown on a 1-yard run with 9:51 to go in the first quarter to pull to within 6, only to have the extra point kick blocker.

But Williams' run capped an impressive seven-play, 84-yard drive. He also put together a five-play, 80-yard drive in the closing minutes of the game.



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Kristoff will replace Kirgan at Collinsville High School

By Brian Bretsch

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High for one season, Allen Kirgan is going
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Mark Kristoff, formerly an assistant coach
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Assistant coach John Graham will remain as

Assistant.
Collinsville athletic director Bob Bone said
the school is looking to hire one more assistant

"Gollinsville athletic director Bob Bone said the school is looking to hire one more assistant wrestling coach. Kristoff has a lengthy wrestling resume. He was a head coach Cahokia High School. He was a head coach Cahokia High School. He was a head coach with the state championship while a student at Bethalto Civic Memorial — and was a national collegiate champion while wrestling for Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. "We are really happy Mark was already in as in the state of the state

Bone had nothing but praise for Kirgan and his work with Kahoks program during his one-year stint. Kirgan replaced George Portz, coached Ken Lutz 10 a sixth-place finish in the 215-pound weight division at the HSA state wrestling meet this past winter. Lutz,

who signed a professional baseball contract this past spring, medaled in 1998 as well and is Collinsville's only two-time state medalist. Prior to serving as the Kahoks coach last season, Kirgan was an assistant coach to Garland at Granite City High School from 1996 Garland at Granite City High School from 1996 coach at Cooldige Middle School in Granite City for eight years.

"Allen is going back to Granite City and gets to coach his son (George) for his senior year," Bone said. "(George) has a chance to win a state championship this year. Plus, he has got state championship this year. Plus, he has got for the said of the

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The Warriors made it to The Warriors made it to the Same with returning wrestlers in many weight classes. One thing that shouldn't be threatened is the classes. One thing that shouldn't be threatened is the for so many years.

"Tradition is a big thing to me." Kirgan said. "There have been a lot of great Schmitt to Whitaker to Garland, and many more before I ever started wrestling. They always carried the ball can be same. They are shown in the same I can do the same. I can do the same. I can do the same. I can do the same.



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Maroons top Lancers, on 2-game win streak

The Belleville West football team enters Friday's home

Allon with something it hasn't experienced in a while — a two-game winning streak. On Friday, the Maroons defeated Belleville East 22-3 defeated Belleville East 22-3 defeated Belleville East 22-3 in the Southwestern Conference. The victory was West's first win against the Lancers since 1987, ending an II-game losing streak against in the Lancers since 1987, ending and II-game losing streak against the Lancers since 1987, ending and the things we're trying to teach them, "said first-year West coach Dennis Snep, a longtune defensive coordinator at East. defensive coordinator at East the Last two games (including a 21-13 win against Collinsville the previous week) was that we made some mistakes that in the past may have been fatal, but we were able to builgames. "We're definitely getting "We're definitely getting"

overcome them ballgames.
"We're definitely getting week and the "We're definitely genuing better every week and the offense is improving steadily. We haven't made a serious mistake on offense for a couple weeks. With two minutes left (in the East game) we had an eight-point and I had

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confidence our defense would stop them. I may have not felt that way in the past."

Offensively, West has been of the past of

makes the same mistake twice."

Brown (6-foot-4, 299 pounds) and Joel Joshu (6-4, 255) have been equally impressive. "They get better every regame." Snep said they're pretty athletic kids. "(Senior quarterback) Chris Davis has done a nice job of learning the offensive system awithin immedif. In the Collinsville game, he was 5 for 7 for 125 yards with two touchdown passes to Jerrad Dachsteiner." Over 10 the SWC heading into Friday's 7:30 p.m. game at Township Stadium.

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PREP Dut after chewing up Alton's defender of 157 yards and three touchdowns to lead Edwardsville to a 48-14 Southwestern Conference victory at Public School Starrell his big buddies in orange and white.

"I grew up with a lot of those guys, especially Pat Mays," said Evans, who those guys, especially Pat Mays," said Evans, who is always a good player, and he still is. But tonight, I owe it to my lime, they did a slaways a good player, and he still is. But tonight, I owe week, and they did to for chewing out during the week, and they did it for me. I've got to give it to the men up front. They put it all on the still be a supplied to the still be a supplied to the supplied of t

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Edwardsville on its first drive only to watch the Tigers score on each of their Trees score on each of their Evans, a 5-foot-10, 130-pound senior, scored three touchdowns, quarterback Matt Allaria had a 42-yard TDS on the State of the Stat

went that way with the defensive looks they gave us. Unon threatened with a second-quarter, nine-play, 72-yard TD drive that included quarter-back Zach Wooley hitting wide receiver Patrick Mays for 29 yards and tight end Pat Morse for plunged in from the 1 to cut the Tigers' lead to 14-7. The celebration was short-lived. Evans broke 1 to 14-7. The celebration was short-lived. Evans broke 1 a 59-yard return. And for 1 great was 1 a 1 great with the Tigers overcame a holding penalty to drive 37 yards in the final 2 minutes, 31 seconds, capped by Allaria's 1 seconds, capped by Allaria's 1 ow Westra on a third-and-16 play with four seconds left in the half.

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"That was a backbreaker for them," Edwardsville coach Tim Dougherty said. "And give our kids credit. They kept their composure. That was the key drive there. Alton's a physical abalclub, and our kids did an ice job."

there. Alton's a physical ballciub, and our kids did a nice job." And firm deficit took the life out of the Redbirds. "That broke our back," Hook said. "We just didn't recover after that." The said of the Redbirds. "That broke our control, with center Ryan Walsh (6-1, 245), guard Nathan Becker (6-2, 222) and tackle Anthony Clark (6-3, 322) and tight ends Aaron Kevin Malizewski (6-0, 188) joining Tarpoff and Gray, controlled the third quarter. "We challenged the "We challenged the poughety said." And give credit to our backs, they ran hard. We did a good job up front."

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Bevis finished with 91 yards on nine carries, while Allaria finished with 86 yards on seven carries. By and so neven carries. Figure 1 yards on seven carries. Figure 1 yards on yards on yards on yards on yards, who finished with four catches for 94 yards, who finished with four catches for 94 yards. The yards of yards yards on yards yards yards yards yards on the ground, with thick Morgan leading the Redbirds with 38 yards on seven rushes. Wooley completed 7 of 16 passes for 89 yards and one interception.

"Defensively, we were

"Defensively, we were tested," Dougherty said. "Alton's a good ballelub and I thought our defense did a great job tonight."



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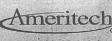
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66 following every race. With Bielby still leading by one victory with the 11th and final race remaining, Gall maneuvered Sturley to the Bielby for the jockey champio length to the bielby for the jockey shave ever wison more races — Willle Shoemaker (8,833), won more races — Willle Shoemaker (8,833),

Laffit Pincay Jr. (8,788) and Pat Day (7,550). Pincay and Day are still active riders. Gall came out of the gate in fine fashion riding Delicate Star to victory in the opening nece which was one mile and 70 yardsecond. The 57-year-old Gall came close to making it wo in a row in the next race but finished second aboard Drummer's Pride. Anczara with jockey Julie Herrans finished first the property of the season in the third race. Gall victory of the season in the third race. Gall rode Wicked Appeal to the winner's circle in the six furlong race.

He would race again in faces four and five, but did not finish in the money — the top three. Bielby drew even at 182-182 with a victory aboard Crown of Roses in the fifth race.

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THE METRO EAST HOME CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Our Lord's Lutheran Church in Maryville, Illinois 159 at Interstate 55/70. Parents, licensed and unlicensed

child care providers are welcome. For more information, call Marilyn Clasen at 656-0144, Phylis Bishop at 667-2427 or Carol Henschen at

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Madison County Chapter 188, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Grantle City. For more information, call Everett

ouseplants that have been outside all summer have definitely become accustomed to their outdoor environment. It's time to start getting them ready to spend the winter indoors. This is also

true for any outdoor plants you plan on bringing in.

There's a bit more to it than simply carrying them inside like you would the patio furniture. Plants need time to adjust. And there are a few other procedures you should follow.

Before bringing the plants inside, set them on a bench or table and carefully examine for insect or disease problems. Take care of any necessary pruning, such as yellowed leaves, old blooms, or areas that need to be reshaped for the plant's lindoor location.

Your next step is to clean the outside of the pot and the plant. Be sure to solve any insect or disease problems before exposing your other indoor plants to the plant being moved.

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The plant will need to be acclimated to its new environment. Choose a very bright location at first and watch for any environment. So were the plant to weeks, solve the test few eeks, solve the test few eeks, solve the test few eeks, solve the plant to areas with less intense light until it is in its final home. Don't forget to water the plant as needed during its adjustment period to avoid any added stress.

As for outdoor plants, some are more suited for bringing indoors than others. Some perennials and annuals will thrive

and annuals will thrive very well in an indoor environment, while others will send out a few new flowers before dying off. Wax and tuberous begonias, geraniums, impatiens, caladiums and amaryllis are ideal for bringing indoors.

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bench for several days so that it can get used to its new home and you can examine it. Follow the same

procedures for examining the plant and bringing it indoors as you would for a potted plant.

Light and water are the two biggest factors in the success of indoor plants. Many homes contain one or more nearly-perfect window locations for houseplants. Others don't. If your home lacks a good light-providing window, a plant light will be essential. With a light kit you can regulate the amount of light your plants receive, even if the natural lighting in your home is dark.

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To determine if your plant needs water, us your finger, not the calendar. Plants don't necessarily need water every day. Poke your finger into the soil. If it feels moist, the plant's thirsty. Don't want to get dirty' Use a dry wooden ice cream stick instead. Moist soil will darken the wood and cling to it. If the plant doesn't need water, leave it alone. Too much water can be as bad as too little.

Plants have other ways to tell you when they need a drink. Dry potting mix weighs less than moist. Dry soil shrinks away from the sides of the pot. Plants can wilt and/or the foliage can become dull or very shiny. Flowers and flower buds drop.

Following these simple tips will give your plants the best possible chance of surviving the transition from outdoors to in.

Support groups

AL-ANON meets at 9:30 a.m. Mondays at 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call 463-2429 for more infor-

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. Call 463-2419 for more information.

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mation, call toll-free (800) 307-6600.

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SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP meets Tuesday at Nameoki United Methodist Church. For more infor-mation, call 877-1936

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. There is no charge. For more information, call Roger Zollars any evening at 656-5438.

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ALTERNATIVES COUNSELING offers a supportive and education-al group to the woman whose hus-band or romantic partner has sex-ually abused her child. For more information, contact Donya L. Adkerson at 656-5104.

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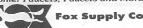
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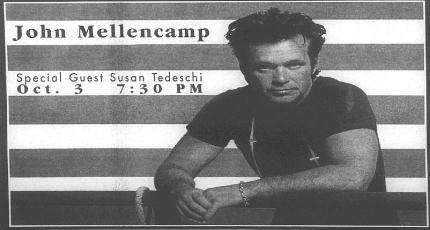
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is especially keen today and your ability to evaluate alternatives is good, so don't get rattled should you be placed in a position where you have to make some snap decisions.

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While your peers are still try-ing to define a dilemma, you should be able to analyze things quickly and immediate-ly come up with the right answers, especially in com-mercial involvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unusual circum stances today could bring you closer together with a friend with whom you already have strong bonds. This friendship is destined to be one of your better alliances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't be afraid to experiment with some ideas you have that could produce better methods or procedures in your working environment. You can quickly increase productivity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When it comes to games of chance today, it may be okay to rely on a strong hunch. However, make sure it is pure intuition and not wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some sort of profit is in the making for you today, in as

much as you might be able to pick up on something of value that has been overlooked by others. Cash in on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll know when to stop talking and start listening today. Because of this, you'll be able to speedily analyze information passed onto you by others and turn it to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck herself may alert you to the best positioning and timing necessary in order to

take advantage of a good opportuni ty today. Be alert for anything of an unusual nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When necessity requires it,
you can be extremely imaginative and resourceful today.
It will be your motivation and
ingenuity that will give you
the edge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Turn to progressive contacts today if you need direction in how to pull something off. Even though they may use traditional procedures, they'll show you how do so with a twist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chance could play a role today in involving you with foreign-ers or people born distant from your birth place. This will prove to be rather fortu-nate for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you're looking for a way to make a second source of income, this may be the day when things could open up for you in more than one channel

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Caregivers' workshop set for Friday

If you are providing emo-tional, physical or financial support to an older adult, or think you may need to in the future, Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons h

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The program, which will be held in Pearsons Hall, is

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Rick Pierce, a St. Louis
Post-Dispatch reporter who
has addressed the issue of
violence in schools through
several feature reports, and
Post-Dispatch columnist Greg
Freeman will moderate
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Dr. Hazel Loucks;
Edwardsville superintendent
of schools, Dr. Ed Hightower;
Collinsville high school principal Dr. Ron Ganschinietz;
director of School
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Elizabeth Medical Center, Harriet Grazman; and Dr. Stephen Muzzatti, a member of the McKendree College faculty who specializes in criminology and youth delin-quency and culture. Suzanne Beckert, a senior student at Lebanon High School, will also be on the panel.

Pointing to the school massacres in Littelton and Conyers, McKendree College President James M. Dennis said, "McKendree College and FOCUS have joined

together to offer this informa-tive program because of the critical nature of recent events. It is clearly of major importance that we dedicate ourselves to dismantling and disarming the violent behav-ior of our children.

"We are fortunate to assembly such a distin-guished panel to address this issue from the state, district and local levels as well as from the treatment and pre-vention perspective."

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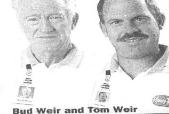
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Cod fitness instructors get on know their clients' needs. Then we set up a program catered to their needs and time schedules," said Marty Gremminger, a fitness instructor-personal trainer with Club Fitness in

Florissant.

Gremminger has been in the fitness field for nearly 10 years. He is certified through the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America

Association of America (AFAA).

"I received the base of my education through weekend workshops through the AFAA," Gremminger said.

He said there isn't a specific college course for fitness instructors. However, they are required to know cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Gremminger also said it is good for a person interested in becoming a fitness instructor to take some introductory courses in exercise and to be certified through an autho-rized agency.

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"People would also want to have a pretty good knowledge of good nutrition and kineseology," Greenminger said. Kineseology is the study of how parts of the body move.

But Greenminger says the "I like the feeling of teaching people. Just knowing I'm helping someone feel better is a definite plus of this job," he said.

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"It's always going to be there," he said.
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after work, or on their lunch breaks.

Other places fitness instructors can find work include gyms, hospitals, churches and health clubs.

But while fitness instructors have some job security, their salaries vary according to region, ranging from \$25 to \$60 an hour, Gremminger said.

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cation."
He also stresses taking a real interest in the client.
"To me, fitness training should not have a fast-food restaurant approach. I spend time with the clients so that they get it right," he said.

For more information on certification, call the Aerobi and Fitness Association of America at 800-446-2322.

The "Baby boomer" genera-tion not only is growing up, but, as newspapers keep reminding everyone, the Boomers are now turning 50. As aging occurs, worries natu-rally shift to staying healthy and the prospect of old age. Standing in the way of enjoy-ing the remaining years are chronic Elhesses, disability

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Although growth and the word of the word. If you would not be word of the spinal adjustment when he moved to the U.S. 15 years ago, Arakawa attributes the recent improvements in his work and leisure activities to both chiropractic and his long-standing belief in the healing powers of the spinal adjustment.

"At work, I feel better and

"At work, I feel better and am more productive," he said. "My golf game is even better. Before I played when my elbow or back was hurting. I couldn't swing my clubs very well and I would always top the ball. Now with regular chirogractic gare. I play much ropractic care, I play much better and with little or no

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Snacking is an American sport. A survey of 1,000 adults by Sweet 'n Low Confectionery found 60 percent of those who admit to having a sweet tooth turn to chocolate or hard candy to satisfy the craving. Candy outranked yearnings foice cream, cookies and cake. Almost half of those surveyed keep a private stash of any Among the cookies and the cookies and cake almost half of these surveyed keep a private stash of any Among the cookies and the cookies and cake almost half of the cookies and the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake all cands are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are cookies are cookies and cake almost one of the cookies are coo



SILLY CENTIFEDES 1 mild cheddar cheese stick 9 pretzel sticks 1 grape 1 raisin Using a round toothpick, poke 7 horizontal holes through sides of cheese stick. Gently insert pretzels through holes for legs.

Insert half a pretzel stick into end of grape to make head and neck. Using toothpick, meet pretzel neck into holes when the stight of the still have been an end of cheese stick and make two halves to insert in grape head as antennae. Place half a raisin on each end of antenna.

Makes I centipede.

Cuisine

See SANDWICH, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Sandwich occasion layers healthy stakes

Traditional one-handed meal inspires unending variations

By Sherri Hoyt

When John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, requested meat layered between slices of bread in

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and immortalized himself.
To keep from interrupting his card game. Montagu hankered for a satisfying meal to eat without a fork.
Observing the one-handed meal, others soon ordered "the same as Sandwich."

Quick to assemble, tasty and with endless combinations, sandwiches are a sta-

where to assemble, tasty and with endless combinations, sandwiches are a staple of the American diet. Rise-and-shine breakfast sandwiches of sausage, egg and cheese atop biscuits, pack-and-carry school entrees and Dagwood-style stacks from a midnight refrigerator raid — each is a sandwich in everyday eating. With ingredients like bread, meat, cheese, vegetables and fruit, sandwiches have potential to add foods from all five food groups. Hopefully they do not ooze fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium and skimp on fiber.

To keep a sandwich lear

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To keep a sandwich lean
yet lively with flavor and
variety, try these tips:
To keep grab-and-go
breakfast sandwich fare
lean, use whole-grain bagels,
flour tortillas or English
muffins as wrappers in place
of high-fat biscuits and croissants Experiment with of high-fat biscuits and crois-sants. Experiment with turkey-based breakfast sausage and bacon, many of which can be microwaved in minutes.

• Go yolk-less, Use yolk-

whole eggs. The yolks hold all the cholesterol in eggs—about 21s milligrams each. Health authority and the cholesterol meggs—about 21s milligrams each. Health authority and the cholesterol to 200 to 300 milligrams as a daily average.

• Don't let ritual sandwiches become a drag. Switch from white bread to multi-grain rolls, marbled rye shices or even raisin bread. Bread supplies complex carbohydrates, B vitamins, iron and — in whole grain varieties — fiber. For maximum fiber, look for ingredient lists with "whole" wheat, or other grain first.

• Traditional lunchmeats hold the complex carbohydrates, and the can raise cholesterol levels in the blood. Instead, opt for lean ham, roast beef, turkey, water-packed tuna or reduced-fat varieties of meats with no more than 3 grams total fat per ounce.

• Add cheese for calcium, but try reduced-fat and nonfat versions of favorite fla-

vors. The deli section holds the largest selection. Reduced-sodium lunch meats and cheeses are also avail-able.

able.

Colorful vegetables and fruits boost vitamin, mineral and fiber content, yet add moisture and crunch. Tuck in baby spinach leaves, roasted red pepper strips, shredded zucchini, banana wheels, sliced green apple or pineapple rings. For an alveggie creation, spread cucumber, tomato, mushrooms and purple onion with hummus. Pita pockets makes neat-eat wraps

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• Condiments are "icing on the cake" of a sandwich creation, but many resemble icing in high fat and calories. Try low-fat versions of popu-lar spreads, like mayonnaise, creamy dressings and marnu spreaus, like mayomais-creamy dressings and mar-garine. Ketchup, barbecue sauce, flavored mustards and fruit chutneys are other food solutions.

food solutions
Try this grown-up version
of a traditional grilled cheese
sandwich, perfect for a quick
after-work meal or lazy
Sunday afternoon lunch.
Registered dietitian Shert
Hoyt is a member of the
nutrition committee of the
American Heart Association,
Greater St. Louis Division.

GRILLED CHEESE WITH

ARTICHOKE SANDWICHES

2 tsp. Dijon mustard 4 (2 oz. each) sandwich rolls, split, toasted 8 slices (3/4 oz. each) nonfat, reduced-sodium American cheese 1 cup sliced, drained, canned artichoke hearts 8 slices (1/4 inch thick) tomato 2 tbsp. oil-free Italian salad dressing

Spread 1/2 teaspoon mustard on top half of each roll. Place bottom halves of rolls on baking sheet. Top each with 2 slices cheese, 1/4 cup sliced articloke and 2 slices tomato. Drizzle each with 1-1/2 teaspoons dressing. Broll 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Cover with tops of rolls. Makes 4 servings; 283 calories, 18 g protein, 40 g carbohydrate, 34 mg cholesterol, 512 mg sodium and 6 g fat (1.2 g saturated). Note: To further reduce sodium, drain artichoke hearts in colander, then rinse with cold water 1 to 2 minutes. Labels tell exact amounts of sodium and should be compared.



Moderate sweets, including vanilla wafers and cereals, get new packaging appeal.

Packaging gives old favorites new appeal

Companies use bright rainbow colors to lure kids back to cereals

Is it possible to teach an old cereal or cookie a new trick? Manufacturers think so. Keebler brightens vanilla wafers in rain-bow colors and Post packages cereal in individual packages and in combinations for easy mixing. Products were priced at Dierbergs.

Rainbow vanilla wafers were colored as brightly as the package promised (12-ounce box for \$2.50). To testers' delight they tasted like the grigi-

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tasters' delight, they tasted like the originals.

"Those cookies tasted great. If they are the same or of comparable price to regular vanilla wafers, I think they'd be a great alternative," a taster said.

He added that the bright colors would attract youngsters and found another use for them.

"I especially think they'd be neat in recipes calling for vanilla wafers to be used, like in banana pudding," he said.

A tester noted that the quality of the cookie was high, offering a double bonus.

The Post cereals offered opportunity in two directions in Snack-Abouts. Two individual packages each of Honeycomb, frosted Alpha-Bits, Waffle Crisp and honey-nut shredded wheat are offered for Sz.99.

"This is no bargain, but I guess if kids need a packaged snack in their lunch, this

could work. They surely are convenient," a tester said.

She found the choices very sweet, but the

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She found the choices very sweet, but the shredded wheat a particularly good offering. "I didn't check out the others, but that package offered a substantial snack with fiber. If you really wanted to offer these for a family snack, it would be neat to be able to pick and choose varieties, because I would go for more of these," she said.

A tester noted that none was high in fat. Sweetness also was the password to get into the spirit of Post Create a Crunch cereal mixing kit (\$1.99 when it was bought). "I liked the cereal dealle. It features my two favorite cereals, Fruity and Cocoa Pebbles," a taster said.

Also included were separate packages of frosted Alpha-Bits and Honeycomb cereals, plus four small individually wrapped add-insmin marshmallows, blue rice cereal, candy sprinkles and granola.

"I could imagine getting this for a kids'

candy sprinkles and granola.

"I could imagine getting this for a kids' overnight party and setting out the milk with it. It would create a lot of discussion and giggles," another taster said.

She would use it as an occasional treat, because of the sweetness of all the ingredients.

Another adult tester tried several variations.

tions.

"I think the concept would be neat for kids. I'd prefer purchasing a larger box of one cereal. One pouch is too small for a meal for me, but I think kids would be able to get one or two meals or snacks out of each pouch," he said.

He preferred the marshmallows and rice cereal for sprinkling into the cereal. He found the sprinkles sank to the bottom of the bowl and he questioned the match with granola.

granola

Apples and pumpkins are among the fresh autumn produce listed in "To Market, To Market," a list of farmers' markets, roadside stands and pick-your-own operations compiled by University Extension (University of by counties III Illinois. To order each booklet, Sandwich

has bumps of cut-up seeds or veggies, shines under a coating of butter or trails crusty edges when cut, it increases its appeal for them.

From pickle relish, ketchup and mustard to chopped ripe olives, minced onion and diced avocado, garnishes try to impress with flavor and texture, yet appear inconsequential until they blend with headlined fare. Mayo and other condiments adorn, rather than stand out.

Market full of apples, pumpkins, squash

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Tomato embellishes many a sandwich. Slices not only create their own juicy layer, but ketchup, chill sauce and new kids on the block — salsa, picante and taco sauce — hold court. Salsa can be spooned from a can or jar, made with fresh tomatoes or combined with pantry ingredients for a sultry mix to serve warm with sandwiches ranging from fish to roast beef.

In a small saucepan, cook 1/4 cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon margarine or butter until tender. Stir in 1 can

(8 ounces) tomato sauce, 1 can (3 ounces) chopped green chiles (drained), 2 tablechiles (drained), 2 fable-spoons lime juice, 1/2 tea-spoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano, 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/8 tea-spoon ground cumin. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in 1/2 cup seeded and chopped tomato. Spiced-up ketchup pepped up traditional American fam-ily kitchens long before salsa was adopted. A favorite for

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years was Barbecuevas Sandwiches Sandwiches 1 cup is tokup, 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 table-spoons Worcestershire sauce spons Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard about 5 minutes, then heating 1 pound sliced ham in the mixture. The results always were served on buns.

Sandwiches do not stand

Sandwiches do not stand ceremoniously on shape either. They fit on French bread, round loaves or sliced foccacia.

For a sandwich in the round, cut a 1-pound loaf of bread, sourdough if desired, in half horizontally. Remove the soft bread of each half to within 1/2 inch of edge. Toss 1/2 head lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces, in 2 table-

spoons Italian salad dressing.
Layer half the lettuce;
then 1 tomato, 1 package (3-1/2 ounces) Genoa salami, 4
ounces mozzarella cheese, 1
package (3-1/2 ounces) pepperoni and 4 ounces lean
smoked ham, all thinly sliced; and the remaining lettuce on the bottom half of the
loaf. Cover with the top half.
Cut the sandwich in 6 wedges
for serving.

VEGETARIAN RANCHWICH

3 to 4 oz. extra-firm tofu, sliced 3/8 inch thick 1/4 cup ranch salad dressing 2 slices whole-grain bread, toasted 6 thin slices tomato 2 thin slices sweet onion 2 lettuce leaves

Press tofu between paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Pour 2 tablespoons dressing over tofu. Marinate 20 minutes. On cookie sheet, bake tofu in toaster oven preheated to 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn over. Bake 5 minutes longer or until bubbly.

Spread toasted bread with remaining 2 tablespoons dressing. Place baked tofu on 1 piece of toast. Add cucumber, tomato, onion and lettuce. Top with second piece of toast. Cut in half diagonally.

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Makes 1 serving.

COBB SALAD PITAS

1 cup (4 oz.) grated Monterey Jack and cheddar

cheeses
1 cup chopped tomato
1 ripe avocado, peeled, seeded, diced
1 cup diced, cooked chicken or turkey
1/3 cup crumbied, crisply cooked bacon or bacon

bits 1/3 cup thousand island or Italian salad dressing 4 pita breads, cut in half to form pockets Leaves of romaine or red leaf lettuce

In medium bowl, combine cheese, tomato, avocado, chicken, bacon and dressing. Toss well.
Line pita pockets with lettuce. Fill with cheese and chicken mixture.
Makes 4 servings; 542 calories, 24 g protein, 45 g carbohydrate, 29 g fat, 68 mg cholesterol and 1,011 mg sodium each.

FUEL-UP WRAP

2 tbsp. fat-free ranch salad dressing 2 oz. thinly sliced deli turkey 1 slice reduced-fat process cheese 1 (6 inch) fat-free flour tortilla 6 slices cucumber, peeled, seeded, halved 6 strips (2 inches long each) red bell pepper

Spread 1 tablespoon ranch dressing on one side of tortilla.

Layer next with turkey and cheese. Spread with remaining 1
tablespoon dressing. Place cucumber and red pepper in center, Roll.

r. r.uil. Serve whole, or cut in 6 to 8 slices to serve as appetizer. Makes 1 serving.

Today's Food

Follow usage directions in convenient slow cooker

A slow cooker is a convenient appliance for preparing supper while a family is at work or school. Like

school. Like with other food preparation, it should be used safely. A slow cooker cooks foods slowly, usually at a tempera-

ture between 170 and 280 degrees. Used correctly, it prepares food safely, accord-ing to the Food Safety Inspection Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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FSIS says direct heat from the pot, lengthy cooking and steam created in the tightly-covered container join forces to destroy bacteria.
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this a safe process for cook-ing foods.

First, keep everything clean and store perishable foods in the refrigerator until recipe. Always defrost meat or poultry — in the refrigera-tor, not on the counter— before preparing it in a slow cooker.

cooker.
The slow cooker is FSIS stresses large pieces of meat

like a roast or whole chicken should not be prepared in a slow cooker. The food cooks slowly and could be in the danger zone (40 to 140 degrees) too long. Rather, cut foods in chunks or small pieces to ensure thorough cooking.

pieces to ensure cooking.

A slow cooker lends itself A slow cooker lends itself to preparing food with high moisture content. Chili, soup, stew or spaghetti sauce are

good choices.
Fill cooker no less than and no more than two-thirds full. Vegetables cook more slowly than meat and poultry, so put them in first at the bottom and around sides of the cooker. Add meat, then cover the food with liquid, such as broth, water or barbecue sauce.

If possible, turn the cooker on the highest setting for the first hour of cooking called for in the recipient called for interest c

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This recipe is a favorite. I is convenient and the slow cooker tenderizes the less tender cut of meat, which saves time and money construction of the saves time and money of the saves time and money of the saves time and money of the saves time to the saves of the

BEEF STEW

- 3 carrots, cut up
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 3 potatoes, cut up
 2 lb. beef chuck or
 stew meat, cut in 11/2 inch cubes
 1 cup water or beef
 stock
 1 tsp. Worcestershire
 sauce
 1 clove garlic
 1 bay leaf
 3 onions, quartered
 1 rib celery with tops,
 cut up

Place ingredients in slow cooker in order: carrot, potato, beef, water, Worcestershire sauce, garlic bay leaf, onion and celery. Stir just enough to mix spices. Cover. Cook on high 1 hour. Reduce to low 8 to 10 hours.

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Yields 8 servings; 334 calories, 38 g protein, 17 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 115 mg cholesterol and 463 mg sodium each. Food exchanges: 1/2 bread/starch, 5 lean meats, 1-1/2 vegetables.





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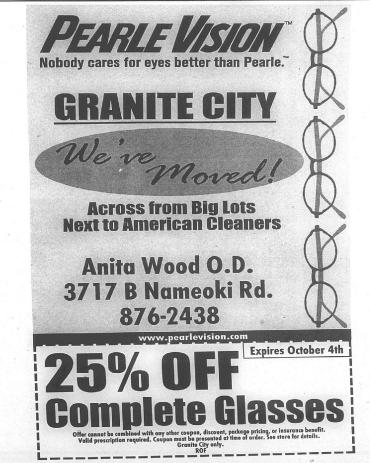
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Today's Food

1/4 cup (1 oz.) shred-ded mozzarella cheese

Lay toasted English muf-fin halves on microwave-safe plate. Top with pepperoni and cheese. Microwave on high power 20 to 30 seconds until cheese melts.

Junior feels at home banging on kitchen pots

By Judy Merritt Correspondent

Too many times parents and grand-micro RAVES and grands "child-proof" the home. A better message to give those little ones is to make the home "child-friend-ly."

make the home "child-friend-ly."

In days gone by, the kitchen was the heart of the home. It is never too early to let those little ones know they belong in the kitchen, as well as the rest of the house.

They sense early the noises made by banging pots and pans together, or beating on a big pot with a wooden with a wooden with a wooden with the wooden wooden with the wooden wooden

and sift. This is a good time for them to learn as well about clean hands by example. Little girls love aprons, especially little granddaughters. Look for or make one just the right size for the apprentice cook. But the properties of the properties of the cook of the co

a more etaporate individual pizza.

A microwave oven is a great appliance for a young cook to learn his or her skills. Learning how to set the timer and watch the seconds tick away is a learning experience both in mathematic and the second to the second the second to the second to

vision.

Although microwave energy is a cool cooking method, melted cheese and sugary syrups are extremely hot when cooked in a microwave oven even for brief periods of time. Many snacks can be prepared on paper towels, so cleanup is easier.

While usually a campfire

specialty, S'mores are a traditional treat in the microwave oven. This is a quick way to prepare this sweet and sticky treat without the hazard of fire nearby. Place a graham cracker square on a paper towel in the microwave oven. Top with a plece of chocloste cancel and the microwave oven. To make the cancel and the state of the cancel and the state of the cancel and the state of the state of

PIZZA FOR ONE

1 English muffin, split, toasted

1/2 cup spaghetti or pizza sauce 6 slices pepperoni

Place 24 vanilla wafers, coarsely broken, on bottom of 11/2-quart shallow heatproof dish. Top with 2 bananas, sliced.
Cook 1 package (4 servings) vamilla pudding mix according to package directions, using 2 cups milk. Pour evenly
over banana. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours until set.
Evenly sprinkle 1/4 cup packed brown sugar over pudding.
To top pudding evenly, place sugar in strainer and use back
of wooden spoon to press through strainer.
Broil 3 to 5 minutes until sugar is melted and slightly
browned.

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browned. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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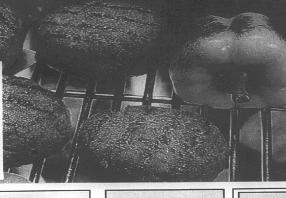
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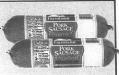
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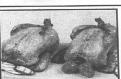
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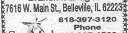
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As most gardeners learn sooner or later, one person's flower fantasy is just a free feast to some furry fiend. Animal pest problems occur in all seasons of the garden, but fall and spring are peak periods for plunder. Luckily these seasons, and fall in particular, are also the best times for beleaguered gardeners to mount a defense against foraging four-legged gournands such as deer, squirrels, rabbits, voles, moles and other assorted animal pests. In fall, a good garden cleanup tops the list of animal deterrents. After fall bulb planting, remove planting

debris to rob squirrels of scent clues. It's scent, after all, that guides them to their hidden stashes and to yours! They're not relying on such memory cues as "three loops from the big less consider mulch. Mulch is useful to help retain soil moisture and maintain more constant cool soil temperatures. Apply mulch after weather turns cold. To mulch too soon only satisfies small creatures, who find earthwarmed mulch a great opplace for winter tunneling and nesting.

Who is it exactly that is nib-

nesting.
Who is it exactly that is nib-bling the nasturtiums and

devouring the daisies?
Increasingly, in America, the culprits are likely to be deer. According to the New York Times, "there are now more deer in the U.S. than when the Pilgrims landed in 1620." A population of 27 million ranges across the land. And, increasingly, as the deer's natural habitats are reduced by development, they are by no means restricted to remote wood-lands. They've leaped into our back yards in what amounts in some parts of the country to a suburban invasion.

Deer are the greatest threat in the spring when, after a hungry winter, they

look for anything green, young and tasty.

Rabbits have long been the vegetable gardener's nemesis, but they're happy to taste-test anything new and tender looking self and tender looking self and they have been self and they are they have been self and they are the are they are th

debris, those little bags, the papery skins, and other tantalizing things.
Special fans of tree and shrub roots are found underground. Moles, voles and mice are the biggest (actually smallish) culprits. They also like roots of succulent plants and flower bulbs.

The groundhog, also called the woodchuck, is a tunnel master who finds any number of garden plants appealing both above and below the ground.

ground.
To dispel any illusions at the outset: there is no magic bullet for the animal pest problem, save the sometimes

tempting but not very humane option of actually using bullets. The best one can hope for is an appropriate pest management solution.

Barriers are the most straightforward and many say the most effective deterrents. The strategy is to make it impossible for the critter to

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The strategy is to make it
impossible for the critter to
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For deer, a fence is the best
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Chicken wire is another favorite barrier material. This can be used to form a cage over young plants, or an underground cage in burnowers. It is perfectly acceptable to place a sheet of chicken wire right on top of the planting. The bulbs will be smart enough to find their way right through it.
Some people take a casual

through it.
Some people take a casual (but very effective) approach when protecting buils from squirrels: they just throw on an old window screen after planting and take it up once the ground has settled or frozen.

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much turning the garden into
an outdoor Alcatraz. So what
else is there?

Sensory deterrents seek to
dissuade the unwanted garden
diser by offending his sense of
smell or taste or or exciting
his sense of fear and caution
and such sprinkled protective
ly on the ground is one methodsome people say works. But
others point out that this
method is exceedingly cruel,
Squirrels, for example, can
easily get the peopler in their
eyes while trying to rid themselves of the noxious stum to
scratch out their own eyes in
the process.

Well it's hard to hate a

Well it's hard to hate a squirrel that much. So, other sensory alternatives are in order, ones suitable for squir-rels, other small creatures and, of course, deer. These

rels, other small creatures and, of course, deer. These include:

Scattering clippings of human hair around the place (not always a good idea in urban settings, where squirrels may associate the smell of a human with food hand-outs).

Predator smells, such as lion's dung or urine from the zoo, commercially example to the confirm.

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Irish Spring soap (Why this brand? Who knows?) hung is little mesh bags around the degree of the garden.

All of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors Some and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory deterrents have their champions, and their detractors of the sensory determines and their detractors.

In the end, each gardener

answers.
There's really no one solution. But take heart, though the sight of your ravaged garden may make you want to unleash your more violent nature, there may be another way.







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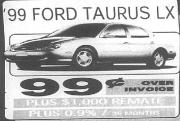
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